

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 3

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 4, 1963

JULY FOURTH RODEO AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, July 4 — Cowboys will get a run for their money, and so will spectators as the Springville VFW post stages its annual Fourth of July Rodeo in the Springville Rodeo bowl, starting at 2 p.m., today, July 4.

Broncs, calves, and bulls will be out of the string of "Hap" Evangelo, of Riverdale. A special arena event will be a greased pig contest for youngsters.

The Independence Day holiday event will get under way Wednesday night, July 3, with a western dance on the Community Slab in Springville. Some of the top cowboys of the area will be competing in the July Fourth show.

FLAG BURNING RITUAL TONIGHT

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — The ritual of flag burning — the only official method of destroying an American flag — will be conducted by Porterville Post No. 20, The American Legion, in Jamison stadium at 8:10 p.m. tonight as part of the July Fourth program sponsored by the Porterville Exchange club. The ceremony will be preceded by the playing of the National Anthem by Buck Shaffer's summer band.

Let Freedom Ring



THE VOICE of this bell resounded across the Porterville community for many years from the belfry of the old fire

house - and the bell will ring again today in observance of the Fourth of July.

(Farm Tribune photo)

FREEDOM BELL RINGS JULY FOURTH

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — Bells will sound throughout the Porterville community at 11:00 a.m., today, July Fourth, as part of the national "Let Freedom Ring" observance.

Official program will be presented in the Porterville Municipal ball park, where the old city fire bell, reactivated by the Porterville Exchange club, will ring out in unity with the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The public is invited to the morning program in the ball park which is sponsored by the Exchange club, starting at 10:45 a.m. Ray Holloway, chairman of the club's "Let Freedom Ring" committee, will MC the program; the Rev. Bill Deitz will give the invocation; Dr. Charles Taylor, president of the Exchange club, will speak; Porterville Mayor Bill Rodgers will read a proclamation.

The old Porterville firehouse bell will become Porterville's Freedom bell, and will ring officially for the first time in many years at the Fourth of July morning ceremony.

This bell, which was probably the city's third fire bell, was placed in the belfry of the old city fire station where the city hall is now located about 1895, the sta-

(Continued On Page 7)

FIREWORKS SHOW FOR COMMUNITY

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — A bigger and better show, and a bigger crowd (if that's possible) is promised for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display that will be staged by the Porterville Exchange club at Jamison stadium, starting at 7:30 p.m. with entertainment by Buck Shaffer's summer band.

Aerial salutes and daylight bursts will be fired periodically starting at 6:00 p.m., with the night pyrotechnic display to open at 9:00 p.m.

General chairman of the patriotic observance that is presented annually without charge by the Exchange club is Roger Lane.

Theme of the show is "The American Story", with set display pieces to depict historic incidents in American history.

As a final display of the evening Dr. Charles Taylor, president of the Exchange club, will become Porterville's first astronaut in a rocket shot to the moon — at least that's what the program says.

Master-of-ceremonies during the evening will be Ray Holloway; greetings will be extended by Dr. Taylor and Porterville Mayor Bill Rodgers.

Concession stands will be open from 5:00 p.m. through the evening, with Walker Thomas, chairman of the concessions committee, ordering two tons of ice for snow cones and iced soda water, 15 cases of Cracker Jacks, 2,000 hot dogs and 125 dozen buns. Exchange club members, and their wives, will operate the concession stands.

Short Heads Sierra-Success Association

CAMP NELSON, July 4 — Tom Short was elected president of the Sierra Success association at first annual meeting of the newly-organized promotional group, held Monday evening at Camp Nelson.

Other permanent officers are: Noble Nelson, vice president; Fred Strauss, secretary; John Lewis, treasurer; and Wy Grier, Don Carter and Bill Rodgers, directors.

These officers, under by-laws of the association, will serve until the next annual meeting in May of 1964.

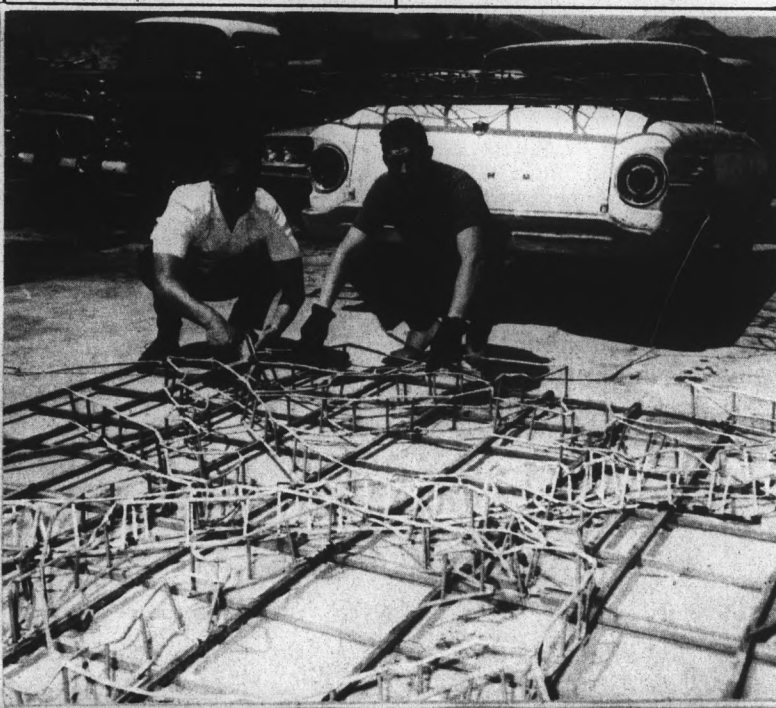
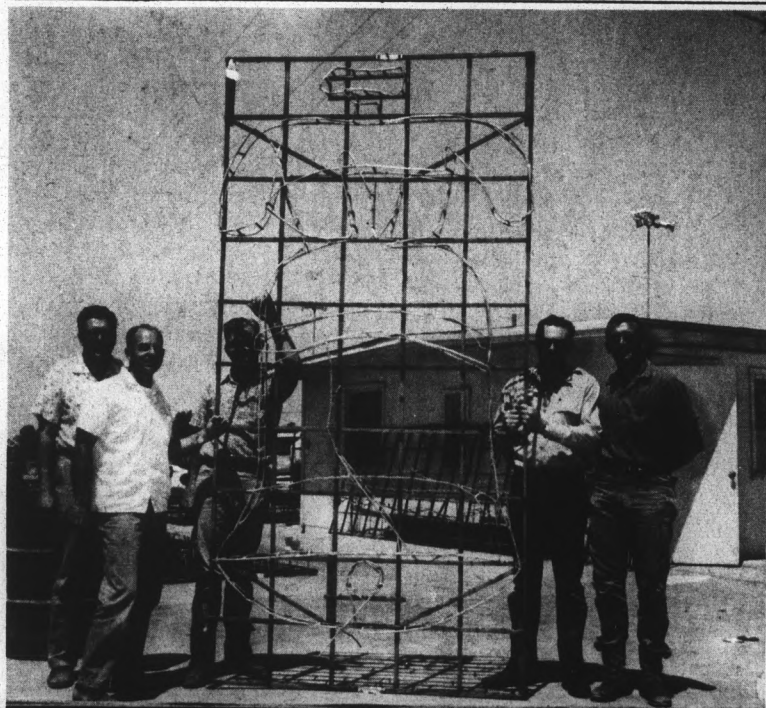
In completing permanent organization of the association, Short will appoint several committees, including membership, with directors stating that individuals or business firms interested in development of the Tule River area from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide are invited to become members.

First major project of the association will be erection of a

(Continued On Page 7)

Clarence Goodrich Visitor From Alaska

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — Clarence Goodrich, former Springville resident but now living in Soldotna on the Keani peninsula in Alaska, was a business visitor in Porterville last week, during a two-week stay in California. He and Mrs. Goodrich plan to return for a visit next October.



IT'S A BIG job to prepare a fireworks show, but members of the Porterville Exchange club take it on each year as a community service, with

pany plant constructing the spectacular "set pieces" that will feature the free Fourth of July Fireworks show in Jamison stadium. In top-left photo is a Liberty Bell piece, held by Noble Nelson, Roger Lane, chairman of the show this

year; Walker Thomas, concessions chairman; Ray Holloway, master of ceremonies; and Max Beckley. In upper right are Don Bendoski and Dr. Fred Hoffer. Lower left - Jerry Letsinger, Chuck Hern, Ralph Mock and Paul Hyde,

from Ventura. Lower right - Rolland Bergman, a visitor from Strathmore; Bob Slover, Bill Roby, John Keck, Charles Aldine and Paul Mankins.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

THE SHOE DOESN'T FIT

Like the mythological character condemned to roll a stone up hill, only to fall back two feet for every foot advanced, the New Frontier has been having something less than a rousing success in the shoe business.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman drew cheers in Indiana recently when he announced proudly that the Area Redevelopment Program had pushed the employment stone one foot upward by financing erection of a new shoe manufacturing plant. After an expenditure of close to \$900,000, most of it federal money, the plant now employs 125 persons. It is expected to require 600 eventually.

Meanwhile, New Frontier foreign trade policy makers have opened tariff doors to foreign manufacturers of shoes to such an extent that American shoe industry spokesmen estimate that by 1965 — or about the time the Indiana shoe plant is hiring 600 — the national industry payroll as a whole will have been depleted by 47,000 American workers, due to cheaper imports.

That, in Westbrook Pegler's old phrase describing a somewhat less than aggressive boxer, is advancing rapidly backwards. With or without shoes.

SENATOR WAY TO SPEAK AT GOP PICNIC

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — State Senator Howard Way will speak at a Fourth of July potluck picnic, sponsored by Porterville units of the Republican Assembly and Federated Women, at Bartlett park; lunch is planned for 1:00 p.m.; the program will start at 2:30 p.m.

Don Hillman, Tulare county supervisor, will greet guests; Larry Bastian will MC the program; registration will be handled by a group of Republican girls.

All interested people are invited to attend; coffee and punch will be provided; persons attending are asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert, and their own table service.

Plentiful food being featured in markets of the nation July 7-13, peaches, all varieties.

Porterville Area People Average 50,800 Phone Calls

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — Porterville area residents are making more phone calls than ever before, and they're using more phones to do it.

Pacific Telephone Manager R. C. Board said an average of 50,800 calls per day were made in the Porterville area last year, an increase of 2,400 per day over the year before.

And the number of phones went up from 11,800 in 1961 to 12,500 last year.

Local taxes have gone up, too. Pacific Telephone's city and county property taxes in Porterville were \$88,700 for fiscal 1962-63 compared to \$79,800 the year before.

Statewide, Pacific Telephone paid operating taxes of \$260 million last year compared to \$234 million the previous year.

Board said some 34 telephone company employees in the Porterville area, including the exchanges of Springville and Terra Bella, received a payroll of \$193,800 last year.

Some \$426 million was paid to the company's total work force of 67,900 people in 1962.

In March the farmers' share of the consumer food dollar was 36 cents, one cent less than in February and three cents less than a year earlier.



THIS BELL will be ringing on the Fourth of July, just as it has rung in Michigan, in Kansas, in the Cherokee Strip, and now, as a backyard conversation piece, in Porterville, California. The bell, of the common type used on ranches throughout the nation, is in the backyard of H. T. Sherman, shown with the bell, on Gibson street; it was cast by the H. S. Bell Co., of Hillsboro, Ohio. It was brought to Kansas from Michigan in 1890 by Mr. Sherman's father, Ed.

Sherman, who, in 1893, used it on his homestead in the Cherokee Strip. H. T. Sherman brought it to California with him seven years ago. While the bell has no doubt rung hundreds of times to summon ranch hands to dinner, it will ring next Thursday as part of a national observance of Independence Day, "Let Freedom Ring", in which bells throughout the nation will be rung in unison with the Liberty Bell.

(Farm Tribune photo)

CALIFORNIA BEEF COUNCIL SAYS IT IS UP TO CATTLEMEN TO MAKE PROMOTION ASSESSMENT MANDATORY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 — The California Beef Council, meeting in San Francisco, discussed council obligations and activities under the amended California Beef Council law.

Although the amended law allows for an industry referendum to determine whether or not beef council collections will be made mandatory, the council renewed their former stand that it was not the prerogative of the council to initiate such a referendum.

Any movement to call for a referendum would have to come from individual cattlemen, feeders, or dairymen, or their respective industry associations, as far as the council is concerned.

Amendments to the law put into effect during the 1963 legislative session provide for a referendum calling for a beef council fee of 10c per head, on all animals sold that are over 3 months of age and are not sold for calf or milk production, to be collected from all persons making such sales. However before such a referendum can

be held 3,000 cattle producers, doing business as such in the State of California, must petition the State Director of Agriculture for the referendum. Thirty-five percent of all qualified producers in the state must vote in the referendum and sixty-five percent of those voting must vote in the affirmative before beef council fees can be made mandatory.

Until such time as the cattle producers in California call for such a referendum the California Beef Council plans to proceed with beef promotion activities under the current voluntary financing system, wherein any producer may apply for an exemption to the fees.

Jake Schneider, chairman of the California Beef Council, reports that under the voluntary exemption system beef council fees have amounted to as much as \$130,362.00 during the 1958-59 fiscal year and have settled at around \$113,192.00 which was collected during the 1961-62 fiscal year.

Chairman Schneider estimates that collections under a mandatory program would approach \$400,000 which would not only provide consumer education, school participation, and advertising funds for California but would also provide substantial support of the National Livestock and Meat Board and additional research in the beef field.

At 10c per head promotional fees for beef amounts to 30c per ton collected from the producer, as compared to \$2.00 per ton for California turkeys and \$5.00 per ton for California raisins!

Porterville GLASS

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 - SHOWER DOORS
 - ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
 - ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
 - TUB ENCLOSURES
- 515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

SPRINGVILLE CHARITY

OPEN RODEO

THURSDAY, JULY 4th

1:30 p.m.

Springville Rodeo Arena

\$1.00 ADULTS 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12

Proceeds for Fresno VA Hospital and Community Betterment

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PORTERVILLE LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD, is the second volume in Bruce Catton's thundering three-volume Centennial History of the Civil War. It begins where the first volume, "The Coming Fury", left off, immediately after Bull Run in the summer of 1861, and ends with the Emancipation Proclamation. Superbly written and documented, this splendid book is filled with the frustrations and furies of war — required reading for all students of the Civil War, professional and amateur.

Another impressive work, on a different war, is Admiral Morison's THE TWO OCEAN WAR; a history of the U.S. Navy in World War II. Morison, official Navy historian, has compressed his wealth of information into one volume. In his terse, readable style he tells of how the Navy was built up under Roosevelt, was partially crushed at Pearl Harbor, and how it rose again to conduct a gallant, and eventually victorious full scale war on both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. This is a remarkable book that is not restricted to dry fact. The roar of 16" guns, the screaming whine of carrier planes, the inferno of invasion beaches are recreated vividly and with great authority, as the author shows the U.S. Navy valiantly in action.

For a public alerted to the existing need for reform within our educational system, James D. Koerner in, THE MISEDUCATION OF AMERICAN TEACHERS, takes a new look at where we need to begin such reform. Rather than solving our problems by erecting better buildings, securing more modern equipment, or by raising teachers' salaries, Mr. Koerner feels that the weakness of our present system lies in the character and quality of our teacher preparation. He says that the education faculty is inferior intellectually, and the academic caliber of students is low. He tears into the curricula, the system by which teachers are selected, and the qualifications for certification in the various states. Among his recommendations: that teachers' colleges should shut down or convert to general-purpose institutions, and that all teachers should have to major in an academic subject, not education.

Arthur C. Clarke has a happy talent for putting today's people just beyond the edge of tomorrow. On the Great Barrier Reef, in the 21st century, Johnny Clinton helps a scientific team learning to communicate with dolphins. Mr. Clarke goes only one step beyond John Lilly and lets dolphins talk to man. There is action and high drama in this unusual science fiction tale. It is recommended for ages twelve to ninety (although the publishers stop at sixteen). Ask for DOLPHIN ISLAND by Arthur C. Clarke.

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSERHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and Surveying Services

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

LINDSAY — United Republicans of California unit is formed in Lindsay.

VISALIA — Assessed valuation of private property in Tulare county hit \$302,262,680, up \$14,578,821 from last year, according to County Assessor Phil Lucas.

LINDSAY — Dr. C. M. McClure is unhurt in crash of his light plane just after take-off from Strathmore airport; the plane is owned by George Middleton, of Visalia.

VISALIA — Marchetta McCain, a College of Sequoias sophomore, placed fourth in the barrel race at the college rodeo world championship finals in Denver.

VISALIA — The Visalia Times-Delta last week started its 105th year of publication.

VISALIA — County supervisors presented with plan to purchase voting machines by Robert E. Hor-

rocks, representing a firm that handles the Rockwell Manufacturing company voting machine. Cost to install this voting system in Tulare county was estimated at \$400,000 to \$450,000; annual saving in election costs estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Miss Democrat Contest Closes Next Wednesday

PORTERVILLE, July 4—Ticket sale contest to name Miss Democrat of Tulare and Kings counties will close next Wednesday, with Katie Cunningham, of Porterville, competing with Susan McGrew and Margaret Cotta, of Visalia, and Fredella Scott, of Tulare.

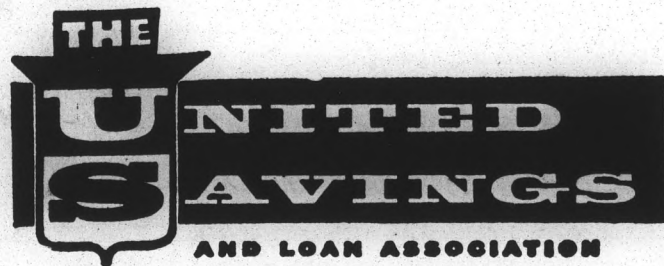
Gary Garland, of Porterville, president of the 35th Assembly District Democrat Council, states the winner of the contest will be announced at an August rally for Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson in Tulare.



This is Barney Oldfield and George Hill in their Fiat car crossing the railroad tracks at the S-curve south of Porterville during the July 4, 1913 Panama-Pacific road race that came through Por-

terville, and on which we carried a story last week. The picture was taken by Jay Brown, who says that Oldfield, who finished third in the Los Angeles-Sacramento race, had the usual cigar in

his mouth when he came by. The building on the left is the old Plano packing house; on the right is the W. B. Wells home. Brown also says the road had just been completed by F. M. Singleton, fifth district supervisor at the time.



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OF PORTERVILLE

Comparative Financial Statement

FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1963 AND 1962

RESOURCES	1963	1962
Cash in Banks and U.S. Government Bonds - - - - -	\$ 1,095,684.33	\$ 721,585.98
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock - - - - -	150,000.00	150,000.00
Membership makes available extensive additional funds from the Federal Home Loan Bank System.		
Loans on First Trust Deeds - - - - -	10,219,232.95	8,600,202.12
Other Loans - - - - -	187,534.14	
Real Estate Owned - - - - -	240,597.10	215,031.92
Office Building and Equipment, less Depreciation - - - - -	110,123.97	99,454.97
Interest Earned but Uncollected (fully offset) - - - - -	21,804.60	8,533.44
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance Held in Trust - - - - -	6,303.43	7,225.15
Other Assets - - - - -	51,894.78	20,260.38
TOTAL RESOURCES - - - - -	\$12,083,175.30	\$9,822,293.96
LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts - - - - -	\$10,012,341.47	\$8,278,948.47
Accounts insured to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D.C.		
Loans in Process - - - - -	443,485.16	271,786.59
Provision for payments to borrowers as loan requirements are fulfilled.		
Advance Payments by Borrowers (for taxes and insurance) - - - - -	1,858.39	2,121.07
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank - - - - -	650,000.00	450,000.00
Other Liabilities - - - - -	2,468.89	958.96
Interest Earned but Uncollected - - - - -	21,804.60	8,533.44
General Reserve - - - - -	951,216.79	809,945.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES - - - - -	\$12,083,175.30	\$9,822,293.96

SEVEN YEARS GROWTH AS OF JUNE 30, 1963

1956 - - - - -	\$1,906,900.00	1960 - - - - -	7,111,403.51
1957 - - - - -	2,329,997.08	1961 - - - - -	8,084,222.00
1958 - - - - -	3,627,413.07	1962 - - - - -	9,822,293.96
1959 - - - - -	5,011,512.02	1963 - - - - -	\$12,083,175.30

* Percentage gained in NEW LOANS.....84%

** Percentage gained in NEW SAVINGS.....83%

THE UNITED SAVINGS PAID \$426,648.00 IN INTEREST TO ITS SAVINGS ACCOUNT HOLDERS FOR THE PERIOD JUNE 30, 1962 TO JUNE 30, 1963

A Good Place To Save . . .
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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

FOR SALE — 28' House Trailer, 1958 model with awnings, \$2,000. Terms available. Phone KE 5-4694. je20-t3

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE — "We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

WANTED — Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

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VACUUM CLEANERS
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES
LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 1 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on June 14, 1963, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road which is particularly described as follows:

All that portion of road officially designated as Road No. 33 in the road plat book in the office of the Tulare County Road Commissioner more particularly described as follows:

Commencing where said road intersects the East line of the Northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, M.D.B.&M.; thence running Northerly and Easterly over and across the Northwest quarter of Section 5 of said Township and Range; over and across the Southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; over and across Sections 32, 33 and 28 of said Township and Range to its intersection with State Highway 190.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California, on July 23, 1963, at ten o'clock a. m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT,
County Clerk and Ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.
By Sylvia Hallows, Deputy.
June 27, July 4

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Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME OF JURANDA WATER COMPANY

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned, ANDREW C. PIXTON and RUTH R. PIXTON, husband and wife, are persons doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Juranda Water Company.

The principal place of business is situated at 1333 West Morton Street, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

Names in full and places of residence are as follows:

ANDREW C. PIXTON
1333 West Morton Street
Porterville, California

RUTH R. PIXTON
1333 West Morton Street
Porterville, California

DATED this 21st day of June, 1963.

s/ ANDREW C. PIXTON

s/ RUTH R. PIXTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF TULARE) SS.

On this 21st day of June, 1963, before me, Burke E. Burford, Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared ANDREW C. PIXTON and RUTH R. PIXTON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same for the purpose therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.

s/ BURKE E. BURFORD

Notary Public in and for said County and State

(SEAL.)

June 27, July 4, 11, 18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16839

Estate of
MARY E. GAMMON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 28, 1963.

ANNA G. CRAMER, Executrix

of the will of the above named decedent

First Publication: June 6, 1963.

Burford, Hubler & Burford

520 East Mill Street

Porterville, California

Phone 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4

ADELE LUKER TO TOUR WITH SYMPHONY GROUP

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — Mrs Adele Luker, violinist, will tour Europe this summer as a member of the Grande Ronde symphony orchestra of La Grande, Oregon.

Ninety musicians will make the trip, which will include concerts in three Iron Curtain countries — Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

New Bracero Bill In Hopper

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 4 — A bill to continue the Mexican Labor act for three years with a reduced number of farm workers allowed to enter the United States has been introduced by Congressman E. C. Gathings, Arkansas Democrat; co-sponsors include Congressman James B. Utt, Charles M. Teague, and Patrick M. Martin, all California Republicans.

Last year the average farm worker in America produced enough food and fiber to take care of himself and 28 others.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Hans Patterson, researcher for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, estimates that five million tons of meteoric dust bombard the earth during the course of a year. His findings are based on samples of meteorite dust collected from the bottom of the Pacific ocean and from the tops of mountains.

Most of these invaders from space are no bigger than a pinhead. But occasionally a big chunk penetrates the earth's atmosphere. One such meteor, weighing between three and six million tons, plunged to the desert floor near Winslow, Arizona, digging a hole three miles in circumference and burying itself deep in the ground. This gigantic ball of iron and nickel is valued at \$100 a ton.

Another mysterious visitor from space was the Lord Jesus Christ. At His incarnation, almost twenty centuries ago the star-studded night sky quivered with heavenly music as angels announced Im-

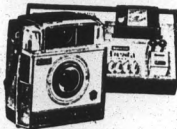
planet. manual's meteoric visit to our His visit to our planet lasted only about thirty years. His simple but profound teachings thrilled the hearts of His friends and completely baffled His enemies. Never before had this world seen the lame and blind healed, lepers cleansed, a few barley loaves multiplied to feed thousands of hungry people, and the dead raised to life.

Why did Jesus Christ visit the earth? He explained, "I came down from heaven to give life unto the world. Every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life; and I will raise him up at the last day", John 6:40.

This mysterious Visitor from space was the Son of God, the Saviour of the world. Since His visit, this world has never been the same. Every person who cultivates Christ's friendship finds His friendship brings love, peace, and joy.



perfect gift for birthdays,
graduations, weddings, vacations



BROWNIE FIESTA Camera Outfit



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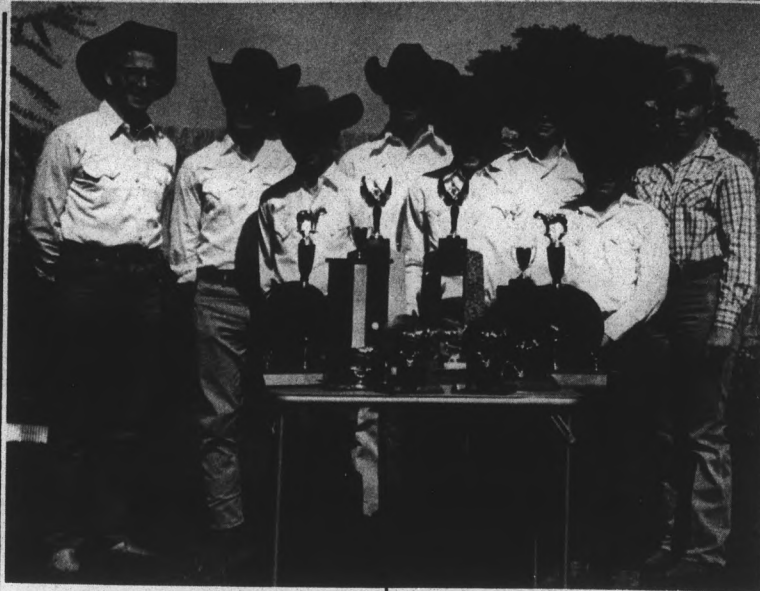


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SUCCESS GYMKHANA winners, following the final go-round Sunday in Bakersfield in a three-way meet with the Porterville area group, Taft and Bakersfield, are shown above, back from left: John Keck, high point senior rider; Tommy Morrison, fourth; Greg Brown, high points junior rider; Richard Broad, second;

and Susan Shelton, fifth. In front row are subteen winners: Neal Daybell, fifth; Leonard Broad, third; and David Morrison, second. The local Success Gymkhana group took eight out of 15 places in the total scoring of three go-rounds in which some 50 riders competed each time.

COTTON GROWERS SHOULD CHECK FOR WILT

By Alan G. George

VISALIA, July 4 — The disease, Verticillium Wilt, is showing up in a number of cotton fields in Tulare county; plants affected may be stunted, show symptoms typical of the disease on the leaves, and in some cases, are defoliated.

Affected leaves have pale yellow chlorotic markings in the leaf margins between the principal veins. These areas under favorable conditions may become larger, paler and die.

A diagonal cut into the plant stem or the leaf veins of affected leaves will show discoloration in the conducting tissue and is a useful guide in checking questionable plants.

The fungus causing this disease is present in most San Joaquin valley soils and becomes severe when soil temperatures are below 80° F. This organism does not develop if soil temperatures are

above 86° F. Since the organism is favored by cool, wet soils, cotton growers are cautioned against over irrigating during the summer months. Careful use of the cotton plant as a guide in determining irrigation needs, to prevent over irrigation, is suggested by George. Maintaining three to four inches of tender green growth above the terminal bud and the red color on the stalk has proven to be useful to the cotton grower in determining irrigation needs, George added.

Jack Griggs BUTANE

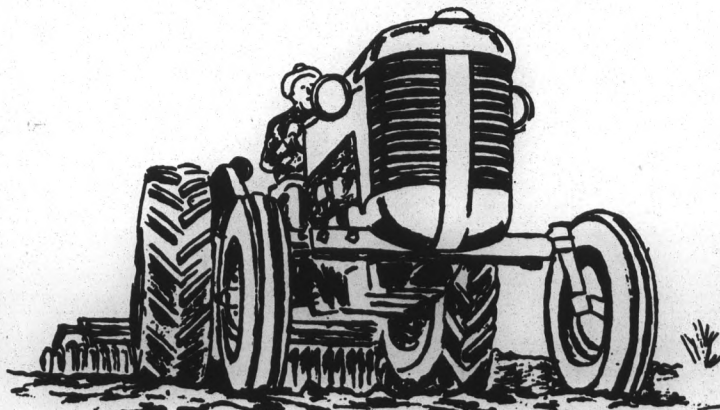
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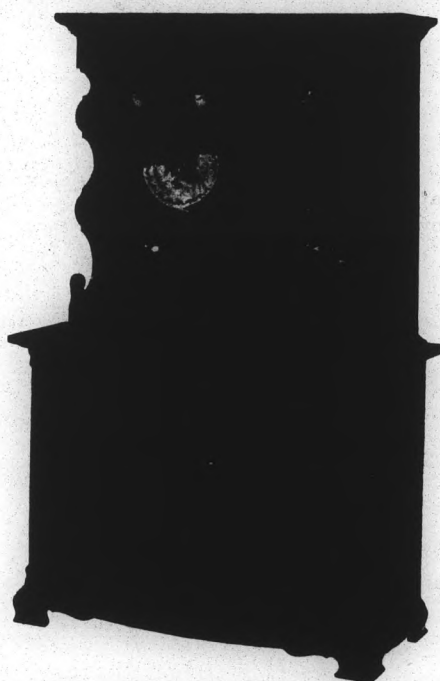
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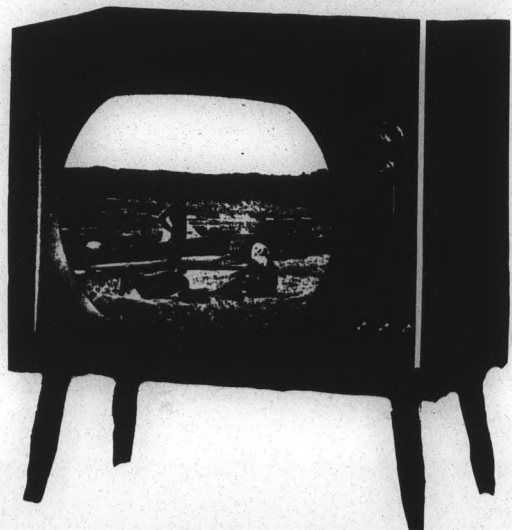
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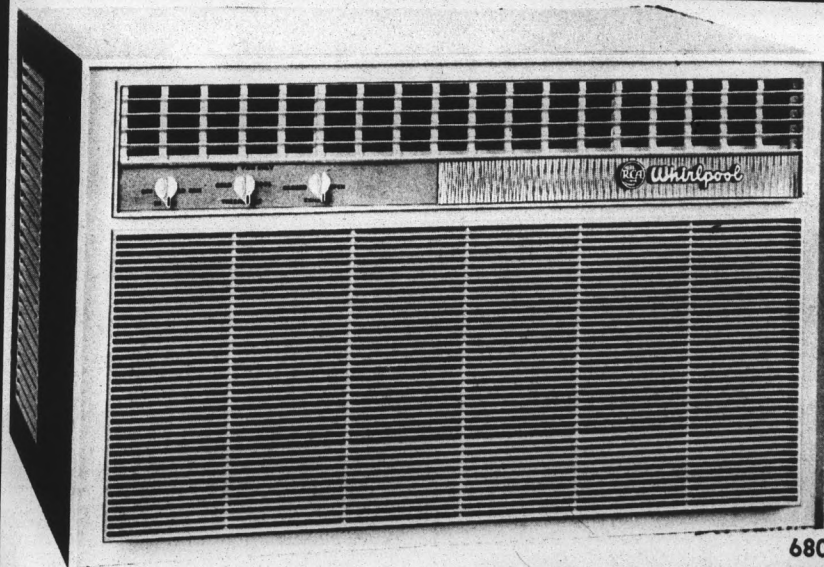


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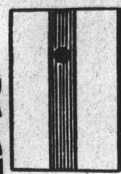
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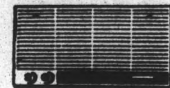
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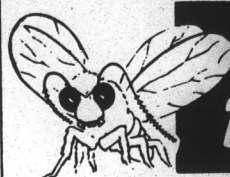
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DR. BARBER HEADS BARN THEATER BOARD

PORTERVILLE, July 4 — Organization of the coming Barn Theater season is now underway, with Dr. Jim Barber sitting as president of the Barn board. Other officers are: Larry Hubbard,

vice president; Nancy Lumley, secretary and publicity; and Elizabeth Green, treasurer.

The Barn plans to produce five plays next season, with the first to open September 27 and the last to close May 9. The theater will remain dark through June of next year, however, tentative plans are being considered for summer activity — a musical, a variety show, or summer stock.

List of plays for the season will be announced at the theater's annual Hosscar party, date of which will be determined in August.

Mrs. Jack Emery is in charge of a season ticket sale drive, with tentative plans to open the drive the middle of July.

Directors of the Barn, along with the officers, are: Oren O'Neill, Tex Davis, Mrs. Walter Pratt, Jack Emery, Burke Burford, Arnold Bremner, Jr., and Terry Sinyard. The president, vice president and treasurer comprise the Barn's finance committee.

Interior of the Barn is being renovated with new stage curtains, back drapes and back curtains, provided by the Porterville Women's club.

Mrs. Lumley states that anyone interested in any kind of "Show biz" — actor, stage hand, ticket

taker, set builder, publicity writer, director, janitor or gardner should contact her, since the Barn always welcomes newcomers.

Short Heads

(Continued From Page 1)

large directional sign on 65 highway to publicize recreational activities in the Tule river country. A unique and colorful design was approved by directors Monday.

Formed several months ago and set up as a non-profit corporation with temporary officers, the Sierra Success association has a single basic purpose — the coordinated promotion of business and recreation in the foothills and mountains between Lake Success and the Great Western Divide.

Promotional activity will be directed to the area as a whole and will supplement the advertising and promotion of individual business people in the area.

Short says that through the coordinated effort a wider area can be covered with forms of promotional material in order to interest tourists and potential investors in the general area.

Following appointment of committees, Short will call a meeting of directors to lay out more detailed plans for the future.

FREEDOM BELL

(Continued From Page 1)

tion having been built in 1890.

It remained in use until 1937, when the present fire station was built and a more modern alarm system installed.

Cast in 1895 by the McShane Bell Foundry in Baltimore, Maryland, the city fire bell not only sounded the fire alarm, but for many years was rung four times daily to designate the time at 8:00 a.m., Noon, 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

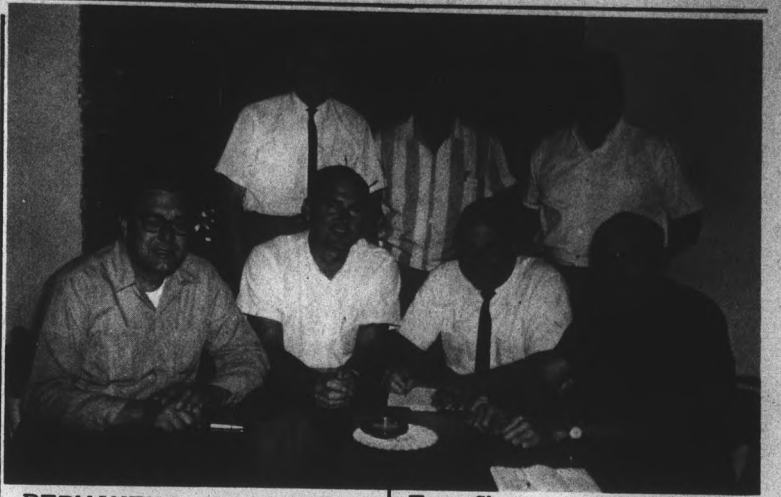
In the early days of the community the bell was used as an alarm signal, being rung rapidly and for several minutes to summon a posse, or to gather men of the community together to meet an emergency.

Porterville Fire Chief Ross Gardner recalls that when the Armistice was signed to end World War I, the bell was rung almost continuously throughout the day.

During World War II when drives for scrap metal were being made, the old fire bell was misplaced, in fact it remained misplaced until the end of the war, when it was mounted on a permanent pedestal as a historic relic at Porterville city fire station.

A trailer-type mount is being constructed by the Porterville Exchange club to reactivate the bell, with the Porterville city council authorizing use of the bell on patriotic occasions.

Following the patriotic July Fourth morning program in the city ball park, children, and adults, will be given an opportunity



PERMANENT OFFICERS of the Sierra Success Association, elected during a dinner meeting at Camp Nelson Monday evening, from left, seated: Noble Nelson, vice president;

Tom Short, president; Fred Strauss, secretary; and John Lewis, treasurer. Standing: Bill Rodgers, Don Carter and J. W. Grier, directors. (Farm Tribune photo)

ALBACORE AT SAN CLEMENTE

LOS ANGELES, July 4 — A department of fish and game research report indicates that albacore are heading for southland waters, and ocean anglers may have good fishing for the longfins around San Clemente island over the Fourth of July holiday.

to ring Porterville's old bell, or, now, the new Freedom bell.

Persons who have bells of any kind are asked to ring them at 11:00 a.m., July Fourth, for a period of four minutes, coinciding with the ringing of bells throughout the nation in observance of Independence day.

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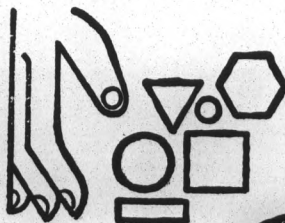
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Porterville



From
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Nursery
By John

This being the season for vacations we will be closed on Sundays for the rest of the summer. This will allow you a day off along with allowing us a day of fishing or whatever seems best at the time. We may even garden a little ourselves and make up for the past few months of not having time to. This is an unlikely possibility, of course, but one which we occasionally consider.

If you're vacationing in the hills, or living on the patio, we highly recommend our ant sprays and mosquito bombs. Somewhere we even have a can of snake repellent if you should have visions of such things. This last only works on snakes seen while not partaking of snake medicine. Getting back to the bombs, they are an Ortho product of proven effectiveness. The spray doesn't smell too terrible, doesn't kill you dead, and only requires that you push the button on top of the can.

For color around your outdoor area, we still have petunias, zinnias, marigolds, asters, moss rose, gomphrena, salvia, dwarf dahlia, begonia, and several other beautiful things. These grow well if planted any time this month and do provide instant color. Drop by any day but Sunday on "E" Street North of Olive. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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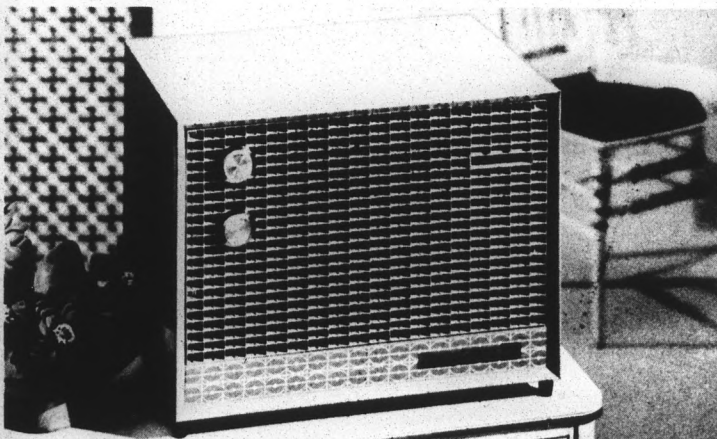
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